

be pressed into service to take the overflow from patrol wagons.

There was a sharp fight between strikers and the police at Negley's Hill, entering Germantown. A detachment of policemen in a trolley car had chased several hundred strikers who tried to block pursuit by throwing cobblestones and crosses on the track. Also they poured kerosene on the ties and set it afire. The pursuing cops nailed them at Negley's Hill. In the scrap four policemen were hurt. A dozen men were arrested. At Germantown, a car was attacked by strikers and let fly a volley of bricks. Edw. N. Kug, a man of 69, was hit by a brick and knocked senseless. He went to the Samaritan Hospital with a fractured skull.

Exactly as on Wednesday night the rioting ran its course by midnight and died away in the last hour in little peevish attempts to annoy the police or to injure the transit company's property.

While the rioting was on, Billy Vane, with Recorder of Deeds, and other important cogs in the Republican machine, were working, actually or ostensibly, to bring about a peace between the combatants and their employees. There were some who said that McNichol and Vane wanted most of all to get the credit of attempting to bring about a peace and anything came of the move or not.

Boss McNichol had a talk with Mayor Reubyn first in the afternoon. About that time the strikers in several outlying districts were striding dummy figures of Mayor Reubyn to telegraph wires and throwing stones at them. Previously Reubyn had said that neither he nor the city was the Rapid Transit Company would consider any overtures for peace.

After the first talk with McNichol he said that he was willing to accept suggestions from any of the strikers to deputate. Late in the afternoon the directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, along with Mayor Reubyn, held a conference at the Land Title Building. George L. Widener, Senator Wolf, Jeremiah J. Sullivan and William H. Sheldrune were the directors that conferred.

Mr. Widener would not talk about what had been discussed, nor would any of the others. Senator Sheldrune, however, professed to be satisfied that the street car people were ready to make a fair agreement with the strikers.

Giving out into the streets he went along, McNichol called several conferences of Republican leaders, who communicated from time to time with directors of the Rapid Transit Company. The conference came at 11 o'clock, after which McNichol said that a mode of settlement would be reached to-morrow or Saturday.

At 6 o'clock the strikers were seen as they came to the city. They were not buying a cocktail or a glass of beer even in the big hotels. Henry Clay, Director of Public Safety, sent word to the saloon men and restaurateurs that if they sold a nickel's worth of liquor a squad of police would close them up the minute it was found out.

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THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE, near 41st Street.

Interest allowed on Deposit Accounts.

Acts as custodian of personal property and manager of real property.

Travelers' Letters of Credit. Foreign Money and Express Checks. Vault Boxes for Customers' use.

banites who wanted assurance of getting home in the evening without running a gauntlet of bricks and curses. About 6 o'clock there was a rush for the carryalls when the stores poured out their employees. Women for the most part, although there were some gay young men, were in their bat, for pieces of the far suburbs. In some of the wagons they sang blithely passing through the streets. Here and there pastebored squares were raised aloft on broom handles. They bore amusing references to the conflict. "Back to the days of William Penn," one of them read. Another announced: "This is a strike and a mob. Thousands of suburban folk rode home in these antediluvian vehicles. The streets were full of men who wore circular badges reading 'I walk,' or who carried a sign that said 'I am a strike mob.'"

Now and then you would turn at the sound of a hand organ. The Italian who owned it did the cranking, but he was followed by a queer sort of monkey, who begged, in hand, for pieces of silver or copper cents, a striking motorman or conductor in uniform. It was a theatrical device hit upon by the strikers to create popular sympathy and at the same time collect a little money for the till. The police did not like that bit of vaudeville and occasionally chased the volunteer monkey with the stick of arrest. It was apparently early in the day that the Rapid Transit Company was running more cars in the central part of the city.

Also, the cars were being run by men who were not on strike. More people took chances than on preceding days. The company stated that it had nearly eight hundred cars in operation. Service was maintained in the morning section where most of the fighting had been. Twenty-five cars out of seventy-one, the usual quota, ran out of one barn. From another, the Ridge Avenue and Susquehanna lines, 12 cars were sent out where 250 ordinarily are used in service. Most of the lines put on more cars to-day than they have maintained for some time.

The Rapid Transit people said that in a week they will have all of their cars moving, strike kept on the street. C. O. Pratt, professional strike maker, who is bossing the trouble here with the assistance of Tim Healy, the New York professional, said that the strikers were not going to win their fight by attempting to alienate the employees of the elevated and subway roads. Pratt sent around orders early this morning for the elevated and subway roads to get the job, threatening them with the ban of union labor if they did not. When he made the bluff Pratt declared that 85 per cent. of the men would go out to work to-day.

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BINGHAM INQUIRY IS BEGUN

JUSTICE GAYNOR WRITES THE MAYOR ANOTHER LETTER.

Mayor Says He Trusts Nothing Will Occur to Break His Friendship for the Commissioner—Duffy Says Gaynor Advised Him Not to Go to Headquarters.

While Mayor McClellan was engaged yesterday investigating the charges made by Justice Gaynor against Police Commissioner Bingham the Justice was renewing the attack in another letter addressed to the Mayor. He accuses the Police Commissioner of continuing to speak with disregard of decisions of the Court. The letter, which was taken late in the afternoon by special messenger to the Mayor's office, follows:

Hon. George B. McClellan, Mayor of New York.

Sir: I am much gratified to learn from your letter of June 2 to me that you are able to examine into the conduct of the Police Commissioner promptly, considering your many duties.

May I particularly ask you to read for yourself Mr. Justice Barr's full and careful declaration of the law in the case of *Gay v. Bingham*, to which I referred, namely, that the only "convicted" of crime and sentenced to prison may be put in the rogues' or felons' gallery, and which the Police Commissioner has openly set at naught and defied. I suppose that you noticed that again yesterday he publicly mentioned this decision in terms of disregard. Decisions and injunctions have been repeatedly defied and disregarded by him.

This boy (George B. Duffy) has never been convicted or sentenced for any crime, even though the Police Commissioner thinks they are "wild" or "bad." There are many boys who are called "bad boys" who turn out not to be so bad after all. A good many of us could serve as examples in proof of this.

My understanding is that the Police Commissioner's duty is to guard and protect our children, not to oppress and wrong them. Their temptations and annoyances in this great city are many, and we have to do the best we can for them to save them. I am myself the father of eight children and know what they contend with, and especially it is one of the first duties of government to protect the weak and the unprotected. The Police Commissioner is generally able to take their own part. I trust I may with propriety say these things to your Honor, as chief ruler of this city. Respectfully, W. J. Gaynor.

The Duffy boy's parents are beginning a law suit for \$50,000 damages against the Police Commissioner.

Twelve witnesses, all of them detectives, were examined yesterday in the investigation at the City Hall. The inquiry was conducted behind closed doors and all of the policemen who appeared were under instructions from their superior officers to say nothing outside. From one or two of them, however, came statements that several laymen whose names have not been figured in the controversy between Justice Gaynor and Commissioner Bingham might be called before this morning.

"This case will be a real sensation before it is over," was the way one of the police witnesses put it.

The Mayor himself didn't participate in the investigation. It was conducted by Assistant Corporation Counsel William B. Crowell, who is the Mayor's legal adviser. The witnesses were sworn as a jury and their testimony was taken in relay by four stenographers, who will have it all ready to submit to the Mayor in the morning. The Mayor himself, however, will not be present.

The examination of police witnesses will go on at the City Hall this morning and it is likely that it will take two or three more days to get all the evidence in.

The twelve witnesses examined yesterday were Michael F. Hines of the Flushing avenue precinct, John J. Elwood of the Adams street station, Brooklyn; William L. Brogan of the Brooklyn branch of the Eighty-first Precinct, Thomas J. Tunney of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau, Lieut. Kuhne, acting captain of the Brooklyn branch of the Eighty-first Precinct, James A. Donlon, William D. Roddy, David J. Barry, James G. Reynolds and Bernard W. Dowd, all from the Brooklyn branch bureau.

The detectives as fast as they appeared at the City Hall were shown into the Mayor's reception room, where they waited their turn. All of them were old hands and looked hot and uncomfortable when they came from the witness chair. The Mayor listened to the testimony for a few minutes while the first witness was called. Early in the afternoon, however, he went uptown to review the white wings' parade, and did not return to the City Hall.

Before leaving he saw the reporters. The Mayor's friends at the City Hall were still asserting that he is greatly annoyed at the way the Police Commissioner has handled both the Duffy case and the recent Coney Island Sunday closing situation.

"Mr. Mayor, are you and the Police Commissioner friends?" was one of the first questions fired at the Mayor.

"For fifteen years the Commissioner and I have been friends," he replied. "We have been great friends. We have been intimate friends. Nothing has ever occurred to break that friendship, and I trust nothing ever will occur."

Then there was a question that the Commissioner will not serve the 216 days that remain of his term?

"It is not 216 days. It is 211 days. But that is hardly a great deal. I don't know that I myself will serve 211 days."

Somebody asked the Mayor if the inquiry would be closed with the Duffy case.

"Why should I go further?" he replied. "The matter before me concerns only the charges of Justice Gaynor."

Further questions in regard to the case brought this remark from the Mayor:

"I cannot discuss it further. You

might as well ask a Judge what his decision will be in advance of the case being tried."

Gen. Bingham himself did not visit the Mayor's office yesterday, and it is not likely, now that the Mayor has begun his investigation, that he will call at the City Hall except as a possible witness until the case is decided. The Commissioner declined yesterday to comment on the case. There was plenty of evidence, however, that he was preparing to put in a full case before the Mayor. He had men out looking up every phase of the case. In fact, the activity of the Commissioner was such as to convince his friends that the way also was being taken the proceedings begun by the Mayor as mere "form."

Young Duffy was at work yesterday for his employer, R. P. Stevens. Stevens said he had found the boy industrious and honest. Duffy said that there was one instance of "police persecution" that he had not mentioned to the Mayor. One night he was with two friends at Coney Island when a detective walked up to him and compelled him to submit to a search on the street. Recently, he added, the police had been in the habit of going to his father's neighbors and asking if he was at work and how he was behaving. Duffy said that the "eminent lawyer" who was his father's friend, Mr. Wood, refused to give his name and merely said that a "Mr. Woods" (Deputy Police Commissioner) wanted to see him at Mulberry Hall. The boy also said that Gen. Bingham was out of town at the time.

Another case of alleged mistreatment at the hands of policemen came up yesterday. Nathan Stoekel, a restaurant keeper at 230 East Fourteenth street, went direct to City Hall with his complaint and with his head in bandages. The Mayor had just left the City Hall. Stoekel said that he would engage counsel and push the matter to the limit.

Stoekel says a policeman, whose name he does not know but whom he says he can identify, came into his kitchen last Thursday morning and asked him about some disorder in the restaurant. When Stoekel replied that there had been no disorder, he says, the policeman was joined by a man in plain clothes, whom Stoekel says he knows to be a policeman. Both men, according to Stoekel, began to pummel him.

Stoekel says he grabbed the policeman to protect himself and in doing so tore the sleeve of the policeman's coat, whereupon he was beaten over the head with a stick. He says he was taken to the City Hall station charged with assaulting a policeman. Stoekel was bailed out and was not arraigned before Magistrate Herman Tierney yesterday, but he was taken before Commissioner Bingham if a charge was preferred. He denied beating Stoekel.

The police of the Fifth street station say that Stoekel tried to shield a woman whom Policeman Tierney was trying to arrest for soliciting on the street. The fund undertakes to raise the balance of the \$300,000 necessary for the purchase. The fund, while admitting the price is very large, defends the Colmaghis, the present owners of the picture, to the extent of saying it would have paid them better if they had transferred the picture immediately, without giving the nation an option on its purchase.

Several monks and more than thirty of the townfolk were seriously injured. Subsequently the deposed priests were reinstated. The Bishop has decided to quit the diocese.

THE HOLBEIN LOST TO US.

England Pays the Price and It Will Remain in the National Gallery.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 3.—The National Art Collection Fund announces that it has obtained Holbein's "Christina of Denmark," which will henceforth remain in the National Gallery. The anonymous donor to the fund to buy the painting gave \$75,000 and the Government \$50,000.

The fund undertakes to raise the balance of the \$300,000 necessary for the purchase. The fund, while admitting the price is very large, defends the Colmaghis, the present owners of the picture, to the extent of saying it would have paid them better if they had transferred the picture immediately, without giving the nation an option on its purchase.

TEN FALL INTO ALPINE ABYSS.

Four French Tourists Killed and Two Italian Fatally Hurt.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 3.—Four French and six Italian tourists, with three French guides, left St. Germain to ascend the Grand Dett, the most difficult of the virgin peaks. They were insufficiently supplied with ropes. Nevertheless they went on, though with great difficulty.

At a critical point a rope broke and all the tourists fell into an abyss, the guides saving themselves by clinging to projecting rocks. All the French tourists were killed and two of the Italians were carried to Tostone in a dying condition.

CHINA REJECTS ARBITRATION.

Will Reopen Negotiations With Japan Regarding the Manchurian Railway.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 3.—The newspapers print a statement that China has withdrawn definitely her proposal to refer to the Hague tribunal her difficulty with Japan concerning Manchuria, and has notified Japan of her wish to reopen the negotiations.

There is every reason to suppose that Japan will agree.

ORDER IN SANTO DOMINGO.

Rebel Leader Camacho and His Followers Flee to Hayti.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. SANTO JUAN, P. R., June 3.—Señor Medina, the Dominican Consul here, has received a cable despatch from his Government informing him that absolute order prevails in the republic.

Gen. Camacho, the rebel leader, and his followers have fled to Hayti. The Haytian Government promises to deport the refugees.

There Is But One PIANOLA Made Only by The Aeolian Co.

What Provision Are You Making For Music This Summer

If you already own a piano that you use in your summer home, you need a PIANOLA to go with it.

Even though some member of your household plays, this member is not always present, or in the mood for playing. With a PIANOLA in the room, ready to be moved in front of the piano, you can always command just the kind of music needed to suit the occasion.

On the other hand, if you have been accustomed to renting a piano each season, you will find it far more satisfactory to purchase a PIANOLA PIANO, and either keep it permanently in the country or take it with you when you go.

The PIANOLA PIANO is not only of exceptionally fine musical quality, and a splendid instrument for hand-playing, but it is also very durable and able to withstand hard usage and trying climatic changes. This was shown by the splendid condition of the 26 PIANOLA PIANOS that were carried around the world by the Battleship Squadron.

There are few things more enjoyable than listening to music well rendered upon the piano. This pleasure the PIANOLA and PIANOLA PIANO afford. Even more than this, however, these instruments enable you to play the music yourself, a form of entertainment far more fascinating and substantial, than that provided by any other music-producing means.

Do Not Open Your Country Home this Season Before Investigating the PIANOLA PIANO

PIANOLAS, (separate, to be used with any piano) \$250 to \$450 Moderate Monthly Payments PIANOLA PIANOS, (piano and PIANOLA combined) \$550 to \$1,150 A few Exchanged Pianos and pianos for sale at greatly reduced prices

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY, Aeolian Hall, 362 Fifth Avenue, Near 34th St., NEW YORK

MONKS FIGHT WITH RIFLES

When People of a Tenerife Town Attack Them, and Wound Thirty.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LISBON, June 3.—There has been a sensational conflict at Laguna, Tenerife, between monks of the Paulistas Order and the people of the town.

The monks recently established themselves at Laguna and obtained charge of a seminary from the local clergy. This caused an intense feud. The Bishop suspended two local priests yesterday at the instigation of the monks, thereby greatly adding to the indignation of the populace, about 800 of whom went to the Episcopal palace and the seminary, demanding that the suspension be cancelled.

The Bishop refused, whereupon the crowd attacked the seminary. The monks, however, were prepared for contingencies and met the assailants with rifles. They put up a valiant resistance, but ultimately they were outnumbered and the seminary was practically reduced to ruins.

Several monks and more than thirty of the townfolk were seriously injured. Subsequently the deposed priests were reinstated. The Bishop has decided to quit the diocese.

MESSINA AGAIN SHAKEN.

Old Walls Demolished by an Earthquake Which Wasn't Very Violent.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. MESSINA, June 3.—A heavy shock of earthquake of a sub-saltatory character, lasting twenty-five seconds and followed by loud subterranean rumblings, occurred here at 12:15 o'clock this morning. Some of the old walls were demolished. Another slighter shock of the same nature was felt at 12:30 o'clock.

ROME, June 3.—The citizens of Messina are preparing an address to the Czar, asking him to pay a visit to Messina on his forthcoming tour, in order that they may thank him for the heroism of the Russian sailors who aided the earthquake sufferers immediately after the disaster of December last.

NAVAL SCARE IN ITALY.

Proposed to Spend \$200,000,000 to Insure Supremacy Over Austria.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. ROME, June 3.—The naval scare has reached Italy. An anonymous pamphlet, the authorship of which is attributed to a retired Rear Admiral, compares the Italian and Austrian navies and warns Italy that a war with Austria would result in the former's defeat.

The remedy proposed is to increase the navy to double the strength of Austria's. The writer advocates the expenditure of \$200,000,000 in three years to insure victory.

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YELLOW FEVER ON SHIPBOARD.

Booth Liner Loses Four of Crew on South American Voyage.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LYNN, June 3.—The Booth Line steamship *Laurano*, which arrived here to-day from South American ports, reports that four of her crew died of yellow fever while she was at Manaus.

Two German passengers had the disease on the passage, but were landed, convalescent, when the vessel called at Lisbon. The fever was contracted at a small port on the Amazon River.

Italy's Railway Management Accused.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. ROME, June 3.—A debate in the Chamber of Deputies to-day on the railway question led to severe criticism of the state management of the lines. Signor Nofri, a Socialist, accused the Government of wasting money.

London-Norfolk Passenger Service.

NORFOLK, Va., June 3.—The big English shipping corporation, Furness, Withy & Co., Limited, announced to-day the inauguration of a regular passenger service between this port and London commencing June 5. Two ships, the *Langdale* and *Wensleydale*, will be put in the service.

BROKAW BROTHERS

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

Clothes for all occasions. For business wear and outing. And for those affairs Cupid has arranged. Your years make no difference. Nor your size.

For every age and build of man, our stock reflects the season's demands.

Sack Suits . . . \$18 to \$42
Spring Overcoats . . . \$16 to \$42
Evening Dress Suits . . . \$37 to \$60
Dinner Suits . . . \$27 to \$52
Frock Coats and Waistcoats . . . \$26 to \$47

ESTABLISHED OVER HALF A CENTURY

Accurate Style of Colonial Times

The reproductions of our master workmen possess every detail attraction that goes to make the furniture of the Colonial period so highly prized. The guarantee of durability is found in our 50 years' experience in furniture building.

Schmitt Brothers,

Furniture Makers, Established 1858. 40 East 23d. Also Antiques and Reproductions at 343 & 345 MADISON AVE.

MARRIED.

PIERREFONT-CHAUNCEY. On Wednesday, June 2, 1909, at Trinity Church, New York, by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Albany, assisted by the Rev. William T. Manning, D. D., and the Rev. Endicott Peabody, D. D., Nathaniel Elizabeth Chauncey to Seth Low Pierrefont.

DIED.

ASHTON.—On June 3, Samuel Ashton, age 85. Services at The Funeral Church, 211 West 34th St. (P. E. Campbell Building), Saturday evening, 8 o'clock. Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

BIRD.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 2, 1909, Sydney Bird, widow of John W. Bird. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, Peelskill, N. Y., on Friday, June 4, on the arrival of the 1:35 P. M. train from the Grand Central Depot. Lexington av. terminal, private car. Carriages will meet train. Returning train leaves Peelskill at 5:58 P. M. Interment at convenience of the family.

BLACK.—On May 30, 1909, after a brief illness, Elmer Ellsworth Black, aged 64. Funeral service at his late residence, 4 East 78th St., at 2 P. M. Sunday, June 6. Interment later.

DONAGHEY.—On May 30, at Allegheny, Pa., James Donaghey, of pneumonia, in the 64th year of his age.

PENNIMAN.—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Lewis Penniman, N. Y., on Tuesday, June 1, 1909, George Henry Penniman, in his 80th year. Funeral at Boston at convenience of family. Boston papers please copy.

WHITTHOUSE.—The funeral of the late Fitz Hugh Whitthouse, who died at Reuville, France, on April 9, will take place at Green-Wood Cemetery on Friday, June 4, at 11:30 A. M. Friends will please accept this as the only notice.

YOUNG.—On Wednesday, June 2, 1909, at his residence, 71 East 65th St., James H. Young, city, in the 83rd year of his age. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 155 at and Fifth av., on Friday, June 4, at 10 o'clock.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 34th St. Chicago. Ambulance Service.

Correct Dress for Men

ALFRED BENJAMIN &